The Richmond County Record

"PLEDGED BUT TO TRUTH TO LIBERTY AND LAW NO FAVOR WINS US AND NO FEAR SHALL AWE"

Volume XLVI — ARICHAT, CAPE BRETON, CANADA, JANUARY 23, 1943 — No. 25



A VITAL FACTOR

Once again the Government in Washington and Ottawa have moved a step closer in the process of integration of their joint war effort and this time it involves a greater co-ordination of essential food supplies as the result of long conferences in Washington between the United States' Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, and Canada's Minister of Agriculture, Hon. James G. Gardiner, who was accompanied to the American capital by six experts in food production and distribution. It is pointed out that Canada's huge food production can be of great help since there is a big surplus of barley oats and feed grains as well as flax, with the latter surplus amounting to 17,000,000 bushels. It is possible that beef will be shipped to the United States in the spring when there may be an increase of marketings. All in all these activities are expected to aid materially in the solution of food problems not only for those two nations but also in obtaining supplies in 1943 for the United Kingdom and other members of the United Nations, especially since food problems are vital in wartime and likely to increase as the war goes on into its more crucial stages.

BUSINESS CLOSINGS

There is an expert view which indicates that price control has been responsible for a very small number of business closings in Canada, though there have been popular notions or rumours that this was not so. Indeed, an analysis by one authority of retail business has shown that of recent business closings in Canada about 50 per cent were due to bad management, illness or old age, and other ordinary causes which prevail in peacetime as well as wartime and the factors of supply, enlistment, war work, labor shortage and the price ceiling accounted for only about 25 per cent, with the price ceiling being responsible for merely 2 per cent of those going out of business.

ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT OF LEADER

It is quite apparent to this veteran and impartial observer that the new leader of the Progressive Conservative party, Hon. John Bracken, has brought not only new life and hope within the ranks of his party outside of the House of Commons but backstage along Parliament Hill there are signs now that amongst the members of this party in Parliament this enthusiasm for the new leader is no less, with one angle being the number of offers which have been made to him by members of their own seats to enable him to gain their representation in the House of Commons. Of course, these offers by several members if true, could not speed up the entry of the new leader into Parliament since by-election procedure involves a lengthy and unavoidable delay, but it is interpreted in usually well-informed circles along Parliament Hill as an indication of the support within the party itself of this new political leader.

PRINCIPLES OF THE SCHEME

Behind the War Damage Insurance scheme of the Federal Government in Ottawa, there is an expert view which emphasizes that two broad principles should form the general basis of the plan. The first principle is that it should be treated as a national burden. The second principle is that anyone who enters the plan should make a specific contribution towards the cost of war damage over and above what the party has to pay in his ordinary taxation. These principles, in Canada, the Government has provided in this scheme of war risk insurance which is a plan where it is up to the citizens to protect their own property by this scheme, and the Government has indicated that it will not, apart from the limited free compensation, pay compensation where no insurance was carried. Though it has been suggested that war damage should be merely added to the cost of war and paid by the people as a whole, yet this is not acceptable in Canada, but as is it not the principle in Great Britain.

IMITATION WILL NOT AFFECT HEALTH

When the non-availability of cheap throughout Canada realizes that about 80 per cent of the world's supply of cinchona bark is produced in Java, it should not be difficult to understand why there are severe limitations of the use or availability of quinine. Though quinine is commonly used in this country, yet it is pointed out that this will not produce serious effects in Canada. Malaria is the only serious disease where the use of quinine is extremely valuable, but there is enough quinine for a long time for such purposes, if properly employed. For other purposes quinine is used commonly but it is stated that there are several other drugs which are just as good or better which can be substituted easily and readily, such as in tonics, in the reduction of fever, in the relief of pain, and so forth. In short, it can be indicated here that necessary restrictions of the use or availability of quinine are not serious and acute health problem for the people of Canada at this time.

Highland Heart

I've never seen old Scotland's purple hills,—
Between that land and mine an ocean rolls,—
The land from which my exiled fathers came,
With love for it deep-rooted in their souls;
Love for the Highlands—love that could not die,
Tho' far from home with longing hearts and sore,
And every song their sang was a lament
For heather-hills that they would see no more.

And now a century is past and more,
But I, Canadian born, of Celtic blood,
Still sing the same, old songs my fathers sang
And feel the Scotch blood in my pulses thud.

Whenever the shrilly tune of pipes I hear,
Whene'er the Kilted lads go marching by
My Highland heart beats time with every step,—
I seem to hear a far-off battle-cry.

How strangely sweet and sad that love of home
Which burned in those strong hearts of long ago,
And smoulders still within their children's hearts,
For when I dream that some day I shall go
Across the seas to view that much-loved land,
And when o'er hills of heather I shall roam,
I know I shall not feel a stranger there,
But just a wanderer returning home.

—H. C. MacDonald, Mira Gut, C. B.

News of Isle Madame People In Boston

Vincent Power, of Boston, formerly of Arichat, in remitting his subscription for another year, states he is working steadily for the U. S. in this war effort and comes in contact with many from Arichat and vicinity, who are also doing their part at the navy yard, where he is also employed. Richard Doyle, shipwright, Clancy Joyce, rigger; Arthur Landry, (Petit de Grat), rigger; Clifford Boucher, boat builder; Lorenzo Boucher, crane operater; Wilbert Boucher, pipefitter (Henry's three sons) South Side, Arichat; Cornelius Boucher, boat builder and William Doyle, shipfitter. Vincent is the daddy of a six-month-old daughter Cecily Ann, born on July 3, 1942. Pleased to hear from you, Vincent, and to know that your mother, sisters and other members of the family are well. A Happy New Year to you all.

Bermuda Lifts Ban On Automobiles

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan.—The last barrier against the general use of automobiles on Bermuda's roads was removed recently when the assembly by a 29 to 7 vote adopted the Select Committee's report recommending removal of the ban on motor vehicles which has been in effect, ever since the automobile was invented.

The restrictions has been relaxed slightly in the past year since the entry of the United States into the war and establishment of American bases here. Certain military trunks and staff cars were allowed to travel the roads. Doctors also were granted permission to use cars but all others were banned.

Before passing the report the assembly previously rejected by a 26-10 vote a proposal to establish Government control and ownership of all motor vehicles.



Price and Test of Cream Set

The selling price and the butterfat test of fluid cream has been definitely set by Order No. 185 of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board recently issued. Under this order cream will not be sold for human consumption at a test higher than 18% (there is a tolerance up and down of 1% butterfat).

The maximum retail price set for Eastern Canada is—half-pint 13c, pint 23c, quart 50c. While this maximum price is very definitely established it should be noted than in some parts of the province cream may be sold at a lower price.

In Halifax, Sydney and the towns of Pictou County, standard cream of 17-19% butterfat will be sold at the following prices:

	Retail	Wholesale
Pints	23c	24c
Quarts	50c	48c
Half-pints	13c	12c

Bulk 45c per quart, $1.80 per gallon.

The **maximum prices** for following towns is in accordance with the above scale in other words they can sell below this schedule: Yarmouth, Kentville, or a distance of one mile therefrom, Liverpool, and the villages Brooklyn and Milton, Amherst, Windsor, Bridgewater, Inverness, Lunenburg, Pictou, Springhill, Truro, Wolfville, Dartmouth, Joggins, River Hebert Shelburne, Louisburg, Digby. All districts not named have the following **maximum prices**, but may sell at a lower price:

	Wholesale	Retail
Quarts	45c	43c
Pints	25c	21c
Half-pints	13c	10c

Bulk—40c per quart, $1.60 per gal

Reports Very Few Reactors

The second general retest of cattle in Nova Scotia under the restricted area plan for the eradication of Bovine Tuberculosis is proceeding. The number of reactors according to Dr. E. E. I. Hancock, Provincial Animal Pathologist, is very small. The distinction of having the lowest percentage of reactors goes to Yarmouth with .05 per cent of the rate of eight animals per thousand tested. Pictou is in second place with .2 per cent reacting.

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Small Things Play Their Part

A great many small things have their part to play in war-time conservation. With that in mind the Women's Institute Division, Dept. of Agriculture, is sending out each month to the Women's Institutes of the Province, "Helpful Hints" on various phases of war-time economy in the home. The first of these was sent out this month and had to do with clothing conservation. To give an idea of the nature of these hints two of them are quoted:

"Are your clothes closets free-breathing, not crowded? If air circulates, clothes won't become crushed and out-of-shape. Air today's clothes tonight. Get that suit or dress on a hanger as soon as you take it off, and wrinkles fall out. Instead of hanging it in a closed closet, leave it out if you can, or at least hang it to the front the door ajar. Both closet and clothing will be fresher for the airing.

"Ravelled threads from old stockings can be used for mending good ones. Matching threads can also be ravelled from seams or hems of woollen skirts, dresses, and suits, and used to strengthen weak spots inconspicuously, or for darning. It is often practical to reinforce thrice or thin places in clothing by placing a piece of net or other thin material under the weak portion. The neat little stitches and the holes will not show."

February's hints will specialize on information for home-makers.

As there is urgency for economy in urban as well in rural homes, interested town or city groups may get copies of these "Hints" on application to, Women's Division, N. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Truro, as long as copies are available.

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Reports Increased Butter Production

According to final figures on the year's production issued by W. J. Bird, N. S. Dairy Superintendent, the registered creameries of the province produced 6,674,591 lbs. of creamery butter in the year 1942. This was an increase of 198,674 lbs over 1941 production and the second highest in the history of the province. The record was established in 1938 when the total was 6,711,500 lbs.

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Centralized or Individual Marketing

Centralized or individual marketing will be the theme of a special meeting of fruit growers called by the executive and educational committee of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association to be held at the Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, Thursday January 28. The special speakers will be Arthur Lloyd, president of the British Columbia Tree Fruits Board Ltd. and Dr. J. E. Lattimer, Economist of Macdonald College. The former will speak on the History of Centralized Marketing in British Columbia, while the latter will discuss The Benefits of De-centralization or Individual Marketing.

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Items from Agricultural Reps.

B. C. Knight, Bridgewater: Everyone who can is either getting out his own wood or else working for someone that is hunbering this winter. Lumbermen expect about 20% increase in the cut in this district this year over last year's cut.

H. H. Churchill, Yarmouth: Milk distributers in this area are desirous that tickets be used for the purchase of milk by householders as they consider this the most satisfactory way to carry on their business.

Benoit d'Entremont, Lower West Pubnico: Month of December was below average as regards quantity of fish caught, but the price has been better than has generally been the case.

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SALTED ROADS

Nova Scotia road builders introduced rock salt into the foundations of their roads to reduce damage by freezing. Adoption of the method in the United States has shown that not only does salt prevent frost damage, but that at the same time it greatly increases the stability and wearing quality of the road. About eight tons of rock salt are raked and rolled into each mile road.

Seven Parties In Parliament

When Parliament re-assembles, a week hence, there will be the unusual condition of seven different groups in the House of Commons.

BOYS

Can Enlist Now!

Here's good news for healthy, well-developed lads anxious to serve their Country but hitherto barred because of their age. According to the following Official Order, they may now express their patriotism in a practical way and release A Category soldiers for combat service overseas.

(a) Boys who have attained the age of 17 years may be enlisted in active units of the Canadian Army for the purpose of undergoing training.

(b) No boy shall be so enlisted without having previously obtained the written consent of his parents or guardian.

(c) Boys shall be entitled to receive boys' rates of pay until attaining the age of 17 years, after which they shall be entitled to standard rates of pay as soldiers.

(d) No boy shall be sent beyond Canada to a zone of military operations before having reached the full age established for this purpose for soldiers of the Canadian Army.

For further information call on

LOCAL RECRUITING STATION

HALIFAX—Cogswell Street next to Hospital. Also at Yarmouth Kentville, Truro, New Glasgow, Sydney and Charlottetown

MILITARY CALL-UP

Attention!

* SINGLE MEN *

A proclamation recently issued by His Excellency, the Governor-General, requires that every single man, born in any year from 1902 to 1923, both years inclusive, who has not already received a notice or order to report for medical examination under compulsory military service, must fill out a special form at the office of a Postmaster, a Registrar of a Mobilization Board or an Employment and Selective Service Officer not later than February 1st, 1943.

For this purpose the term "single man" also includes any male person who was a widower, or legally separated or divorced, and without a child or children dependent on him at July 15, 1940, or any such male person who has suffered the loss of his dependent child or children after that date, and any male person who, though married at July 15th, 1940, since that date became a widower, legally separated or divorced, and is now without a child or children dependent on him.

Please observe that single men who have received notices to report for medical examination under the military call-up and who have been examined as required, or men who are now in the Armed Forces, are NOT included in those to register by February 1st.

Penalties are provided for failure to register.

A. MacNAMARA
Director National Selective Service
Ottawa

Stage Mock Service Eastern Passage Anglican Church

Some time between Wednesday evening of last week and yesterday, unknown persons entered St. Peter's Anglican Church at Eastern Passage and staged a drunken brawl, a mock service and left the place of worship in a general state of untidiness and mixup.

The rector, Rev. A. E. Kingsbury, had occasion to visit the church on Wednesday and noticed nothing unusual or out of the way, but yesterday morning, before service, he discovered most of the furniture had been moved around, vessels of communion on the floor, beer bottles that had been left by the vandals and evidences of mock service being held.

St. Peter's is one of the oldest churches on this side of the harbor and in its 110 years of serving the people of Eastern Passage, nothing like this has been seen before.

According to the rector, the odor of intoxicants was much in evidence and he saw three or four beer bottles on the floor. Mr. Kingsbury said the disarrangement of the furniture and the way the communion vessels and linens were strewn about indicates the unknown persons had attempted to stage "some kind of a service."

Further investigation showed the chancel and the vestry had been messed up in the worst possible way and that it had taken some time to clean the church before services could be held.

INFORMS R. C. M. P.

Mr. Kingsbury immediately informed the Dartmouth detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and officials of the church. Mounted Police investigated but reported last night no one had been arrested for the occurrence and declined to say just what progress had been made.

During the week the rectory was flooded with calls, by phone and in person, about the happening and the congregation has demanded the apprehension of the culprits.

Eastern Passage has no police force. It is one of the most thickly populated rural areas in Nova Scotia and residents say illegal selling of liquor is flourishing at the present time. They claim they are often awakened at night with "drunks" asking: "Is this the place you buy the beer?"

Last night Mr. Kingsbury stated he was deeply concerned with the liquor situation in Eastern Passage. The curtailment of liquor and the cleaning out of places of illegal sale will have a great effect on the community and be of benefit to the people in this district.

(Rev. Mr. Kingsbury was for seven, all years rector of St. John's Anglican Church in Arichat.)

Conductor Stalin to Nazi troops: Kindly move back in the pissers. Plenty of room in the rear."

The War of Ideas

The patriotic revue "Pull Together Canada" is now playing to the shipyard workers in Halifax, under the sponsorship of the Halifax shipyards Ltd., and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of Canada, Local 1, in cooperation with H.M.C. Dockyards, and Affiliated Trades Council of the Dockyard.

PULL TOGETHER CANADA

Our fighting men need to know that a new world is actually built now. That world does not wait for the paper plans of some commission or even for some great leader. We claim to be a free people, and that new world order cannot be imposed on us from the top. It has to come from us. How?

Our task is not only to defeat dictators but to cure dictatorships. Dictatorship, with all its train of terror, fear and class and racial hatred, happens simply when people will not govern themselves—when they will not work or will not pull together. Where teamwork stops dictatorship has to begin. And teamwork means that all the time we have to be changing our attitudes and ways of doing things so as to be able to pull together with the other fellow. Prejudice and laziness and jealousy are the commonest kinds of grit in the wheels of teamwork, and the lubricant most commonly needed is admitting you're wrong and saying you're sorry.

The world is waiting to see what alternative we have to offer to an order based on racial or class hatred,and whether it actually works well enough to produce the weapons of war at full capacity, and after the war to provide every man with a job and a sense of his purpose and importance. That alternative has to be produced by the ordinary people of our democracies, and will be produced if we pull together. "Pull Together Canada" is not only the name of a highly successful revue which has helped to bring management and labor and conflicting interests together wherever it has gone. It is, as "The Halifax Chronicle" stated in a recent editorial, "a battle cry for the wider stage which is Canada itself". It is a programme for every Canadian to adopt.

Mother of Rev. Fr. MacLean Dies at Antigonish

Was the Mother of Several Priests and Nuns

The death occurred in St. Martha's hospital, Antigonish, of Mrs. Mary A. MacLean, 81, mother of Rev. Fr. George MacLean, parish priest at Johnstown, in this County.

She suffered a stroke last Saturday and was removed to the Antigonish hospital where death ensued.

The news of her passing will be received with deep regret as she was well known throughout this province where a host of friends and acquaintances held her in highest esteem.

For the past year-and-a-half she resided with Fr. MacLean at Johnstown, but for the best part of her life she lived at Port Harbor, Antigonish County, and on Hawthrone street in the town of Antigonish.

Her husband predeceased her a number of years ago, and surviving are the following sons and daughters, Monsignor MacLean, of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Fr. Kennedy MacLean, in Warburg, Alberta; Fr. George MacLean at Johnstown; John, of New York; Rod of the R. D. MacLean, Church supplies, Moncton; Rev. Sr. Redempti, Bethany, Antigonish; Rev. Sr. Mary Clemens, St. Augustine Seminary, Toronto; Rev. Sr. Dechantal, St. Joseph's hospital, Glace Bay.

All the members of the family were with her when the end came.

The funeral was held on Monday morning from St. Martha's hospital, at 9:30 o'clock to St. Ninian's Cathedral, Antigonish where Mass of Requiem was celebrated.

Success, they used to say, comes in CANS! Failure comes in CAN'TS. With rationing of CANNED GOODS, success means doing the CANS you CAN have.

The failures are those who grouse about the CANS they CAN'T.

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The shirt probably does not enjoy the washboard, but it makes it clean.

Russians Save Canadians Will You Send Them Aid?

If the Russians had not stood up against the Nazis where would we be?

If the Soviet people had not the strength of character, the stamina and morale to bear up against hardships, the relentless determination and abilities that they do have, where would we be?

If Winnipeg were Stalingrad, if Montreal were Leningrad, if Ottawa were Moscow, if Toronto were Rostov, if Halifax was Sebastopol! If, if, if!

Russian youths who are getting killed and wounded are saving Canadian youths. Russian women, children, aged that are becoming homeless refugees are saving Canadians from such a fate.

Consider what would be our plight if Canada were in Russia's place—if Canada had been overrun by the vicious, plundering enemy.

If the Nazis came over here and took our best wheatlands, our coal mines, our power plant at Niagara Falls, how much help would we need?

How much change of clothing would our working people have if the remnants of our factories made weapons only, as they would have to do, to drive the enemy from our soil?

How much household goods would our families have if the Nazis bombed our chief cities, our stores and our countryside?

How far would our medical supplies and hospital equipment go if there was a sudden piling up of wounded, frost-bitten, burned and emaciated people?

If Winnipeg were Stalinsrad, if Montreal were Lenihgrad, if Ottawa were Moscow, if Hamilton were Kiev, if, if, if!

Look at it this way and the imagination becomes staggered by the immensity of the Russian people's supply problems. For Russia's population is 20 times the size of Canada's.

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund wants to raise $1,000,000 by the end of January with which to ship relief supplies for civilians in Russia. The list of what is needed has been provided by the U.S.S.R. minister to Canada. At the top of that list are: warm underwear and clothing; boots; blankets and medical supplies.

These things are needed in vast quantities. The wounded in Russia are piling up. The refugees are increasing as the Nazis in their fury burn more and more homes and destroy family possessions.

A million dollars for supplies to Russia is not enough when measured by their great deeds and mountainous losses. The hope is that more will be subscribed by Canadians.

But at least this much help should be given to them who are dying and suffering in our stead. Their great drive on the Nazis armies is leaving a pathway toward early victory. An early victory will save many sons for Canadian mothers.

A donation to the Aid to Russia Fund is an investment in victory. It is a way to save Canadian lives. It is a way of letting the hard-pressed Russian people know that we are with them in the fight against a common foe. It is a way of building a firm bridge toward international amity.

Don't delay this message of sympathy! The quicker contributions come in, the quicker will relief supplies be dispatched to Russia.

The ships are available. The goods are available. Money is needed.

Send the money, **NOW**, to your local committee, or to headquarters of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, at 69 King St. W., Toronto.

To expect a change in human nature may be an act of faith. But to expect a change in human society without a change in human nature is an act of lunacy.

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It is not difficult to rise to the occasion. The hard thing is to see that the occasion does not arise.

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BLOSSOM OF CANADA Flour

The Richmond County Record

Established 1857

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BERTRAM BOURINOT, Publisher and Proprietor

ARICHAT, Cape Breton, JANUARY 23, 1943

NOTE and COMMENT

Speculators are in a curious position nowadays. They are absolutely floored by price ceilings.

The problem of Russian aid every day becomes easier. As the Russians advance, the distance the goods have to be transported becomes shorter.

If Hitler has to fill out a registration card he may soon have to give as his main occupation "Formerly Russia."

Rumors may be idle, but as a rule they are very industriously spread.

The suggestion that Canada be annexed to the United States should be promptly referred to some committee that is too busy to bother about it.

What's the use, Adolf, of leaving a footprint on the sands of time, if a large, fresh Russian one immediately appears on top of it?

It takes a real gift of words to prevent an apology from being a sorry performance.

Every man believes in trial by jury until he is summoned for jury duty.

Long a hang-out for the notorious paperhanger gang, a Munich beverage room will soon lose its license permanently.

Joseph Stalin is the Man of the Year. And the war effort of the heroic Russian people deserves the gift of the year.

The small boy is asked whether his ears are clean; the politician, whether his hands are clean.

Nazi radio experts are trying to "jam" all the foreign radio broadcasts. Put it's their own troops in Russia who are in the worst jam.

German propaganda is swinging back to the idea of persuading Britain to join Germany in fighting Russia. Either that or an attempt to persuade Russia that Germany didn't invade Russia, but just dropped in for a neighborly chat.

The parallel the Russian adventures of Napoleon and of Hitler is not yet complete. Napoleon managed to get out.

Many a time in these long nights, Adolf must think of his carefree paperhanging days, when his only trouble was hives, and he with two hands.

If all the Germans the Russians have laid out were laid end to end, there'd be no end to them.

Animals are such agreeable friends, they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.

A local hotel proprietor is wearing the smile that never wears off these days, and there is no secret to those smiles. He is the 'daddy' of an 8-pounder. Well, war or no war, the stork delivers the goods every time and helps to raise the declining population of the island.

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Christianity

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.

—Christ Jesus: John 14:12.

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The Church of Christ is the world's only social hope and the sole promise of Peace.—General Sir Douglas Haig.

As Christians, we must conquer hate with love.—Benjamin Franklin.

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While respecting all that is good in the Church or out of it, one's consecration to Christ is more on the ground of demonstration than of profession.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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The best advertisement of a workshop is first-class work. The strongest attraction to Christianity is a well-made Christian character.—T. L. Cuyler.

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True Christian culture leads to and expresses itself in service, while faithful and loving service is the best means of Christian culture.

—Washington Gladden.

Some Sensible Philosophy That Might Well Be Adopted By Thousands Of Men and Women

(Reproduced from the Sackville Tribune.)

A good friend of mine—no man has a better one—gave me a new thought the other day and I hasten to pass it on to Tribune readers.

Speaking of the trials, tribulations, joys and sorrows of life he said he had found a rule that had worked well.

"What is your philosophy of life?" I asked.

"Live it," he said.

Continuing, my friend said: "The Greek idea that the chief end of life was happiness was all wrong; it won't work, but my rule "has something in it." You often speak of the Golden Rule, which you say you can keep in your vest pocket and still have plenty of room. Well, alongside of the Golden Rule put my rule of life "Live it"; you'll find that they will work well together."

For thousands, perhaps millions of years, people have been living on this planet. One generation succeeds another. We live a few brief years and then pass on. Others take our places and our lives are only a memory which becomes more vague and indistinct with each passing day."

"It is no use to worry about mistakes which we made in other years, in other months, in other days. We have life to-day, we can move about, we can make decisions, we can work, but we are not sure where we will be tomorrow. The past is dead, forget it. No use to get despondent and go round with a hang-dog look that poisons the atmosphere and bedevils your environment. Your job and mine is to live a moment, an hour, a day at a time. With what ability we possess, under the circumstances and conditions in which we are placed. It is tough at times—of course it's tough—but no use dwelling on that. Other people have their troubles as well as you so don't make the mistake of recounting in mournful numbers your causes for gloom.

Live your life as best you can. Don't give up, don't get lazy, keep going, keep smiling, remembering that you are a drop in the ocean of life, which went thousands of years before you were born and will keep on going thousands of years after you are gathered to your fathers."

Well, I am putting the new rule, "Live it" in my vest pocket, along with the Golden Rule. There are a few matches in that pocket too but there is no danger of the two rules getting too hot and causing a fire.

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JOKE BY GOEBBELS:— Russian commanders were neatly fooled in the Caucasus. Berlin relates that when the Russians were about to attack certain key cities, the Germans quietly withdrew, leaving the Russians holding the cities.

John Browner Of Dominion Dies In Hospital

GLACE BAY, Jan 18—Death of John Browner 89-year-old resident of Dominion, occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday evening.

The deceased had been a patient in the institute since last Tuesday, being removed there on doctor's orders. He was a life-long resident of Dominion, and was one of the first settlers in that community. For many years prior to his death, Mr. Browner was employed as a blacksmith with the Dominion Coal Company, and retired from that position some years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. MacDnald in Alberta, Mrs. George McMullen, Dominion. One son Joseph Browner, with whom he resided, also survives, Mrs. Joseph MacKinnon, Dominion and Mrs. Paul Au-Coin, of New Waterford are sisters of the deceased.—Glace Bay Gazette.

[The late Mr. Browner's wife, who predeceased him some few years ago, was a sister of the late S. J. Holmes, of Grand River, and was a woman of culture and literary ability, as some of her writings which appeared in the Record at different times indicated. We extend our sympathy to his son, Joseph, and other members of the family in their bereavement.]

WINTER TIME TABLE

S. S. "SURF"

Canso Arichat, Mulgrave, Steamship Service

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, SUBJECT TO WEATHER CONDITIONS
AUTOMOBILES FERRIED BETWEEN

Canso-Arichat and Arichat-Mulgrave. Reservations Can be Made at Head Office Sydney, or Local Agents

LEAVES MULGRAVE ON ARRIVAL OF EXPRESS FROM SYDNEY FOR ARICHAT AND CANSO

LEAVE CANSO AT 7 A.M., CALLING AT ARICHAT AND CONNECTING AT MULGRAVE WITH MORNING EXPRESS FROM SYDNEY

Passengers and Freight via "SURF" to and from Petit De Grat and West Arichat will be transported by BUS and MOTOR TRUCK connecting with Steamer at Arichat, morning and evening, free of charge

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The Danger Of Fascism

To the Editor.

Sir:—I hope that my experience is not typical, but I find an alarming lack of awareness, among average people, of the war within the war being waged by big business, vested interests and reactionary groups, in all countries, against the advance of liberalism and progressive thinking. Many men in high places, both in Britain and the United States, while giving lip service to the Atlantic charter, are working only to preserve what they are pleased to call "the noble system of free enterprise," which is in reality nothing more than the right of the few to make as much money as they can, while the many struggle for a bare subsistence, victims of recurring depressions, the corollary of our present system. Surely everyone now realizes that we have the means to produce all the goods necessary to provide an abundant life for all. We are blandly told, however, that we do not know how to solve the problem of distribution! How ridiculous! It may well be that after this war we shall have fascism in some shape or form, not because we desire it, but because not enough people realize that our only choice lies between some form of fascism or democratic collectivism, where goods are produced because they are needed and not for private profit. Capitalism has served its purpose just as feudalism and mercantilism served theirs at an earlier date. Now it is time to move forward to a system where "the greatest good to the greatest number" is the watchword, not as it has been in the past, "every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." Hither has always believed the average man to be a numbskull, unable to make even the simplest decisions affecting his future welfare. I only hope that what happens in the next few years does not prove him right. Perhaps we can take it as an encouraging sign when we note the wide sale of such a pamphlet as the Dean of Canterbury's "The Soviet Power," an abridged edition of his book "The Socialist Sixth of the World"—a book so simply and clearly written that no one could fail to understand and appreciate. M. E.

—:V:—

Often enough a patriot is a man who praises the war effort of every nation but his own. We have some of these alleged patriots even in this isolated part of the world.

West Arichat

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Miss Evangeline Paquin youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Paquin, was married recently to Wallace Dorion eldest son of Councillor and Mrs. John Dorion of Port Royal. The bride was attended by Miss Evangeline Dorion, sister of the groom and Leon Paquin brother of the bride supported the groom. They left after the ceremony for Halifax. We wish them many long years of happiness.

Another wedding of recent date was the marriage of Miss Laura Cowin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cowin to Francis Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Linden. They left for Halifax after the wedding ceremony. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Banns were published on Sunday for the coming marriage of Clarence Doiron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Doiron, to Miss Madonna Richard, Arichat South Side.

Miss Hilda Duann left for Halifax where she has secured employment on the office staff of the Halifax Credit Bureau.

Rudolph LeBlanc motored to Halifax on Friday to take up John Hurman's car. John had been obliged to leave his car here when he motored down for the holidays. Patrick Duann, Clarence Forseron and Pte. Clement Dorion made the trip up to the capital with him.

Clement Babin arrived on Tuesday to spend the winter with his family.

Raymond Forseron left on Tuesday for Halifax to report for military training.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reynolds spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duggan.

Joseph F. Forseron arrived from Halifax to spend the winter with his family.

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ABOUT OBJECTIVES



This fine picture is part of a series on a hunting trip. You'll find your camera will be of more value to you if you use it to work out picture stories, or in connection with your work or hobby.

A SOUND approach to photography demands not only that an individual become thoroughly competent with his camera, but that he also have a purpose behind his picture taking.

What that may be will depend upon what you are interested in, perhaps upon what you hope to accomplish, and probably upon what you are doing.

At this time I won't attempt to suggest even a smattering of the ways in which photography can be of service to you—there are just too many—but I'd like to have you think about the possibilities because having a definite objective will help you build a collection of really interesting pictures.

For instance, many people these days are making it their objective to keep the boys in service posted on developments at home, through snapshots. And you couldn't make better use of your pictures. The men in service always like to receive newsy snapshots which show what the folks have been doing. They're interested in everything, from the walk you took in the country to the hour you spent giving old Rover a bath. So make it your objective to take pictures for your soldiers, sailors or airmen. You'll find it's fun, and they'll appreciate it tremendously.

However, a word of caution. Take things easy at the outset. Don't try to picture everything at once. A set of four or five pictures which tell a definite story makes the best possible beginning, and such experience will give you confidence and the ability to tackle bigger things.

So, right now, give yourself an objective and start work. Make new pictures of home activities, make a photographic record of your hobby, let photography help you in your business. Put your camera to work, and you'll find it will bring you ever greater dividends in satisfaction and enjoyment.

4 John van Guilder